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MAKIN' BACON

Ole Miss handles Arkansas in 31-17 victory



Scottie Phillips (22) rushes for a touchdown against Arkansas. Ole Miss moves to 1-0 in SEC play for the first time since 2015.

BILLY SCHUERMAN/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

SEE PAGE 4

MS children in day care need 7 vaccines. University students need 1.

MCKENZIE RICHMOND
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Mississippi, often a punch-line in state-to-state comparisons, has the highest vaccination rate among school-age children. Before being admitted to any child care facility in the state, Mississippi residents are required to receive seven separate vaccines, giving Mississippi some of the toughest vaccination laws in the country.

However, Ole Miss, the state's flagship university and a Carnegie certified R1 research

institution, only requires proof of one vaccine before enrolling in classes on campus.

Students are only required to show proof of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination (MMR) because they are highly communicable diseases that could easily spread on a college campus.

Sandy Bentley, pharmacist at the Student Health Center, said it is expected that most students received the other seven vaccines during their childhood. Though, since proof is not required by the school for admissions, it's possible for an

unvaccinated student to bring exposure to the campus.

"The likelihood of transmission is the reason that it matters," Bentley said. "It hasn't been a problem before. We haven't had outbreaks of contagious diseases, but the thing I could see is possibly meningitis since it tends to attack at the college age and from dorm living people, which is the perfect combination."

Bentley said that the school requires the MMR vaccination because there have previously been measles and mumps outbreaks on college campuses,

but diseases such as polio are far more rare. However while outbreaks are rare, they aren't impossible. If a student did bring exposure to campus, the people most susceptible would be other students that haven't been vaccinated.

There are seven vaccinations that are required for children in the state of Mississippi: hepatitis B, Pertussis (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough), polio, hib, pneumonia, MMR and varicella (chicken pox).

Students in the health

SEE VACCINE PAGE 8

WILLIAM MAGEE WEILLNESS CENTER OPENS

The center honors the life of William Magee and will provide drug and alcohol prevention resources to students.

SEE PAGE 2

UNDERAGE STUDENTS ENDANGERED BY ABC

Columnist Sophia Meruvia writes, "The city of Oxford must take into consideration that it is arguably safer to drink on the Square, and the probability of unfavorable outcomes likely goes up at house parties."

SEE PAGE 7

Bringing support to student mothers on campus

MEGHAN STOUT
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Multiple faculty members and students, are working to create more resources for student mothers on campus. Their goals range from creating a new childcare facility on campus to making childcare more affordable for students with children and creating a general support system for these students.

Undergraduate students with dependents have more than doubled nationally between 1999 and 2013, according to a 2013 report from the Institute of Women's Policy Research (IWPR). Nearly four million college students — roughly 25 percent of all undergraduate students — have one or more children.

"The growth in (single) mothers in college was more than twice the rate of growth seen among the

overall undergraduate student population (42 percent) over the same time period," IWPR's report read.

Although many universities throughout the country have resources to help student mothers, the University of Mississippi provides more of these resources for its faculty than for its students.

Kelly Houston, the administrative coordinator for the Department of History, created the University of Mississippi Working Mothers Support Network in April of 2016 in hopes of creating a more family-friendly environment at the university by providing support to its working mothers. Unfortunately, not many student mothers are included.

Although the university does have an on-campus childcare facility, the Willie Price Lab School, it is primarily for faculty, staff and some community

"I'm questioning now why we haven't already applied for it... If we have that CCAMPIS Grant, there could be a whole new group of students who might give college a second look."

- Laura Antonow
University of Mississippi Childcare Fellow

members, and only takes children aged 3-4.

"Currently, the university does not have anything (for children under the age of three)," Houston said. "The cost of (the Willie Price Lab School) in the past has kind of prohibited a lot of student involvement...it's about \$7000 a

year."

Cost and limited access to childcare are not the only hindering factors for student mothers. Creating new childcare facilities on campus is not a cheap task.

"(Childcare committees) have almost always said, 'Yes, we need childcare on campus,' but then nothing is done about it, I think because of the large startup cost," Houston said. "The most recent childcare committee said yes, there was a need, but instead of saying to start the center, they said to hire a childcare fellow to research ways to make it possible."

Laura Antonow, the university's current childcare fellow, is working to calculate the number of student mothers currently enrolled, but has found that getting this data can be a challenge. She is working with the financial aid office to pull data from students' FASFA forms

and plans on releasing a student parent survey within the next week or two.

One of her main goals is for the university to apply for and receive the Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) Grant, which provides childcare subsidies for student parents. As of today, Southern Miss is the only school in Mississippi to receive CCAMPIS funding.

"I'm questioning now why we haven't already applied for it," Antonow said. "If we have that CCAMPIS Grant, there could be a whole new group of students who might give college a second look."

Antonow has noticed the enrollment of students plateauing and believes the CCAMPIS Grant could potentially help increase enrollment in both undergraduate and graduate students.

"I think there's a lot in it for the university to make this more of a priority," Antonow said.

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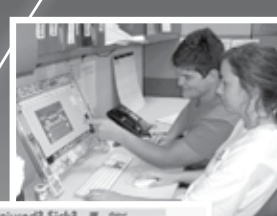
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Mississippi could revise meatless law

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Mississippi is considering new rules that let companies continue to use food-labeling terms such as “veggie burger” and “vegan bacon,” as long as the terms are prominently displayed so consumers understand the products are not meat.

The state agriculture department on Thursday proposed new regulations for plant-based products that are sold as alternatives to meat.

The regulations were published weeks after a nonprofit organization that advocates plant-based foods and an Illinois food company sued Mississippi over a labeling law. The suit was filed on July 1, the same day the state enacted the law saying that “a plant-based or insect-based food product shall not be labeled as meat or a meat food product.”

The proposed Mississippi regulations say terms such as “plant-based” must be clearly displayed on packaging of products such as vegetarian hot dogs.

“They’re common sense rules,” Mississippi Agriculture Commissioner Andy Gipson said. “We’re doing exactly what we intended to do.”

Gipson said the regulations do not weaken the food labeling law, and he said terms like “veggie burger” were never going to be illegal. He said while many products are already clearly labeled, the law is aimed at those that are designed to deceive consumers.

“That whole lawsuit has been a waste of time,” Gipson said. Speaking of groups that filed it, Gipson said: “They’re just trying to raise money.”

“It shouldn’t be a crime for plant-based food companies to describe their products in a way that everyone understands,” Mississippi Justice Institute director Aaron Rice said.

Institute of Justice attorney Justin Pearson said: “Our lawsuit made it clear that subjecting plant-based food companies to possible criminal prosecution for using common terms on their labels would be a violation of their free speech rights.”



REED JONES / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks cuts the ribbon to the William Magee Center for Wellness Education. The center is now a permanent fixture in the South Campus Rec Center.

A culture of care: Ole Miss dedicates the William Magee Center

LIBBY HUFHAM
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Six years after grave loss, the Ole Miss community is coming together to build a culture of care.

In 2013, William Magee died of an accidental overdose; he was 23 years old. Magee was a student in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and the Croft Institute for International Studies, as well as a member of the Ole Miss Men’s Track team, the SEC academic honor roll and Sigma Nu fraternity. Magee’s family stated he was a strong source of light, laughter and love in every life he touched.

David and Kent Magee, William’s parents, began sharing their son’s story and started fundraising campaigns for the William Magee Wellness Center in 2017. Ten University of Mississippi Greek organizations are Magee Center donors, as well as many university

alumni, students and the Magee family themselves. Six years following William Magee’s passing, the William Magee Wellness Center officially opened on Friday.

The William Magee Well-

“It’s great that Ole Miss is dedicated to supporting its students in every way possible,”

- Sarah Schofield
Ole Miss law student

ness Center is dedicated to serving as a source of information for students about substance misuse prevention, while also providing support and research opportunities in a collegiate environment.

“As an institution of higher learning, we have a great responsibility,” said Larry

Sparks, Interim Chancellor. Chancellor Sparks called the Magee Center a model for universities throughout the nation.

Brandi Hephner LaBanc, vice chancellor for student affairs, said several students have already sought out help at the center.

“We witness the immediate impact and future opportunity and are committed to building a culture of care,” LeBanc said. “The program style is apathetic, not confrontational, in order to build this community of care.”

William’s father, David Magee, gave a heartfelt dedication at the ribbon cutting.

“Tears of hopes and dreams of helping the people around us have been poured into a puddle before us,” Magee said, speaking of the opening of the center during its dedication ceremony. Magee expressed sincere gratitude for those involved in the grassroots movement that helped create

the Magee Center.

Many students stand steadfast alongside the center’s purpose, and expressed their hopes for its success in terms of being a helping hand among the student body.

Sarah Schofield, an Ole Miss law student, believes that “more universities should prioritize mental health and holistic wellbeing.”

“It’s great that Ole Miss is dedicated to supporting its students in every way possible,” Schofield said.

The William Magee Wellness Center is open daily, located in the new South Campus Recreation Center.

“The greatest resource at the University of Mississippi is our student body,” said Seth Dickinson, an Ole Miss law student. “Our Creed boldly states our commitment to good stewardship of our resources, and I am confident that the center will contribute to the wellbeing of our greatest one.”

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Second-half surge pushes Ole Miss past Arkansas

STORY: JARED REDDING
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PHOTOS: BILLY SCHUERMAN
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For the first time since Oct. 13, 2018, the Ole Miss Rebels are in first place in the SEC.

The Rebels pulled away in the second half and held on to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 31-17 at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Ole Miss's record moves to 1-0 in SEC play for the first time since 2015.

"I thought the atmosphere was incredible. The energy in the stadium was the best it's been in a long time," Ole Miss head coach Matt Luke said. "We really fed off that, especially in the second half... I think it was a difference in the game. I'm proud our staff on both sides of the ball had good plans, and I thought the players played really hard. It is something good to build off of moving forward."

The biggest question for

the Rebels was answered as Matt Corral completed 16-24 passes for 246 yards. His first two touchdown passes of the season both went to Elijah Moore who scored the game's first points with a two-yard touchdown catch on the Rebels' second offensive drive, as well as a 46-yard touchdown catch with 11:09 left in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. Overall, the Rebels had 483 yards of total offense, a dramatic difference from last week's loss at Memphis.

"We still have a lot of things to work on to get better at," offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez said. "They had such a great attitude, and they worked hard in August and spring practice to get better and learn the system."

The Rebels were eventually able to get the running game going as well. Scottie Phillips had 26 carries for 143 yards and rushed for two touchdowns, both coming in the second half.

Defensively, the Rebels were without leader MoMo



A fan cheers during the football game against Arkansas.

Sanogo. The linebacker was carted off the field with an apparent ankle injury after the first offensive series in punt coverage and never returned.

Jacquez Jones filled that void and led the team with nine tackles, followed by Myles Hartsfield who had six. Charles Wiley and Sam Williams each had a sack for the Rebels.

The Rebels did not allow an offensive touchdown until the final two minutes of the game. Kamren Curl had the other score from a 69-yard fumble return for Arkansas to begin the fourth quarter. The Rebels used a turnover on downs and a recovered fumble late in the third quarter to preserve their lead.

"I thought we did a good job and had a good game plan," Luke said. "I thought we were in the right spots the majority of the time. Even when they completed it, we were right there. Our kids were confident. They were communicating and flying around."

Stopping Arkansas running back Rakeem Boyd played a big difference in the game, according to Ole Miss defensive coordinator Mike McIntyre.



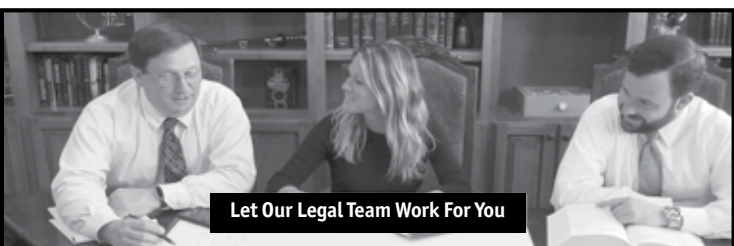
Jerrion Ealy (9) returns a kick against Arkansas.

Boyd was held to 67 yards rushing on the night.

"We were really concentrating on stopping the run. [Boyd] is an excellent runner. We never really let him get started... We're working on getting more pressure out of our odd front, so we were able to do some things to move them and rush a little bit out of certain down distance," McIntyre said.

Arkansas dealt two quarterbacks with Ben Hicks in the first half and Nick Starkel in the second half. Hicks went 7-16 for 98 yards, while Starkel threw 17-24 for 201 yards with the Razorbacks' lone offensive touchdown to Koilan Jackson.

The Rebels will remain home next weekend to face Southeastern Louisiana. Kick-off is set for 3 p.m.



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Luke Knox takes an Arkansas player to the ground during the game. Knox recorded a tackle and a fumble recovery in the 31-17 win on Saturday.



Elijah Moore (8) returns a kick against Arkansas.

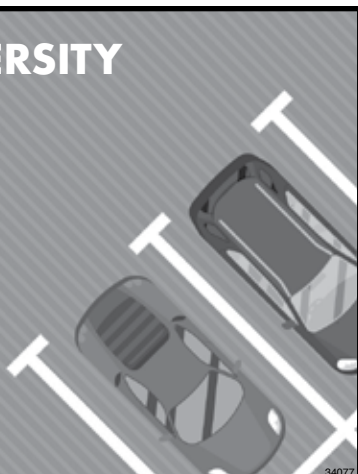


Fans enjoying the new party decks installed into Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Ole Miss built the party decks to encourage more ticket sales.

Octavius Cooley (15) carries the ball downfield against Arkansas.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF UNIVERSITY PARKING RULES & REGULATIONS

The University of Mississippi Department of Parking & Transportation (DPT) in Oxford, Mississippi hereby gives notice of enactment of the University's Traffic and Parking Regulations for the 2019-2020 academic year. These rules and regulations are enacted by the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi, and are effective from and after July 1, 2019. The full text of such rules and regulations are available at www.olemiss.edu/parking, the website of DPT.



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OPINION

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NAKIYAH JORDAN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

ABC has gone too far

SOPHIA MERUVIA

thedmopinion@gmail.com

What does a typical night out look like for you? For many, the vision of a night out on the Square — a necessary and crucial part of the overall college experience here at the University of Mississippi — comes to mind. But who shows up when a large number of underage students enjoy this scene? A familiar face, none other than the infamous Department of Alcohol and Beverage Control.

The Department of Alcohol and Beverage Control's main prerogative is "to regulate the legal and responsible dispensing of alcoholic beverages within Mississippi." In short, their job is to uphold all drinking laws, plain and simple. All establishments on the Square must follow the same rules and regulations. With the recent crackdown on Oxford's bars, many students seem to avoid the scene altogether. Recently across Oxford, ABC has suspended alcohol permits at several bars because of under-

age drinking violations. These stern measures from ABC seem to root from the alcohol and safety ordinance put in place by the Board of Aldermen, which requires ID scanners and cameras to be placed in every bar downtown.

Are we at the end of an era? A night out on the Square, an integral nightlife scene that seems to define most undergraduate experiences, may just be coming to an end.

Underage students are going to drink alcohol no matter what. That's not me advocating for it, it is just a fact of college. Would you rather underage students drink in a relatively safe environment, with easy access to public transportation like Safe Ride, or at a random house where people are more tempted to drive drunk? Also, keep in mind, partying is implicated in many sexual assault cases. According to econofact.org, a staggering 1 in 5 women will be sexually assaulted, and more than half of those incidents happen at parties. With house parties being a more isolated environment, the Square provides more adequate

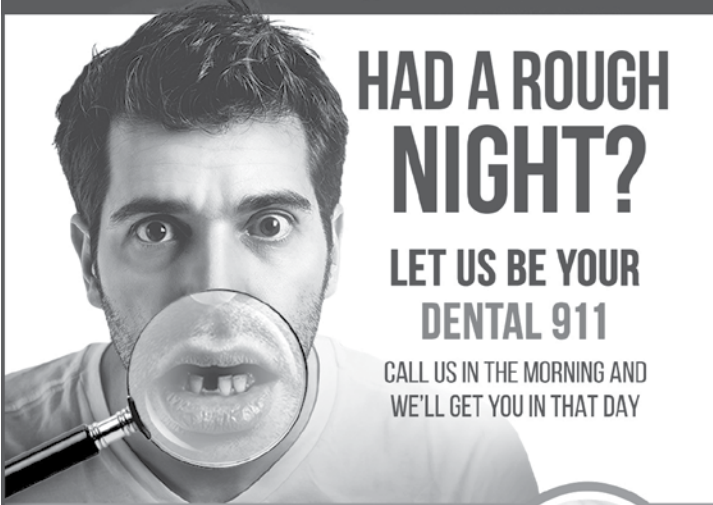
safety features, such as security guards and cameras, for students here in our college town.

Alcohol plays a prominent role in social life around in Oxford. Underage people are going to find a way to consume alcohol, whether ABC present or not. Facing reality, underage students would much rather stay at home or go to a friend's house than risk tarnishing their record. The Oxford and Ole Miss community is rapidly expanding further from the Square, with many nights out typically looking like a house party or pregames. The strictness of ABC among the Square will soon turn this integral part of the Ole Miss collegiate experience to a fond memory of what once was our golden era. The city of Oxford must take into consideration that it is arguably safer to drink on the square, and the probability of unfavorable outcomes likely goes up at house parties.

Sophia Meruvia is a sophomore integrated marketing communications major from Philadelphia, Mississippi.

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VACCINE

continued from page 1

education program are required to show proof of the hepatitis B vaccine and MMR, because of the potential exposure to blood and other fluids. Students enrolled in courses remotely or programs that limit their campus time may be excluded from even the required MMR vaccine, but that will be determined by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) after they examine the hours the student spends on campus.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the state of Mississippi is ranked first in the nation for vaccinations. Data shows 99.4% of Mississippi residents received their immunizations before entering kindergarten.

Mississippi law does not allow vaccine exemptions for religious, philosophical or conscientious reasons. This policy leaves about .1% of residents exempt from required

	VACCINES REQUIRED BY THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI	VACCINES REQUIRED BY THE UNIVERSITY
Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)	✓	✓
Hepatitis B (HepB)	✓	
Inactivated Polio (IPV)	✓	
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DTaP)	✓	
Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib)	✓	
Pneumococcal (PCV)	✓	
Varicella (VAR; aka Chickenpox)	✓	

ILLUSTRATION: KATHERINE BUTLER / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

immunizations according to the CDC.

Caron Blanton, Director of Communications at the IHL, confirmed that the Board of Trustees establishes all policies regarding immunization requirements at all public universities in the state of Mississippi, including but not limited to the University of Mississippi.

In 2016, the IHL Board of

Trustees approved a new health policy for international students that required more than just the MMR vaccination in order to enroll in classes. This policy was put in place to prevent any rise in tuberculosis after IHL studies found that a majority of the new cases in the United States are found in foreign-born students.

The 2016 IHL press release revealed that of the approximately 2500 international

students Mississippi Public Universities enroll each year, about 50% come from countries at high risk for tuberculosis.

The new policy was recommended to the IHL Board of Trustees by Thomas Dobbs, State Epidemiologist, Mississippi State Department of Health, and Ralph Didlake, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Dr. Travis Yates, former Director of the Student Health Center at the University of Mississippi, said though the university only requires one vaccination before admittance, he recommends all students get all their vaccinations.

The on-campus pharmacy and Student Health Center offer the seven required immunizations for Mississippi state residents, along with Tdap, HPV, meningococcal, hepatitis A, influenza, rabies and shingles vaccinations.

“(The health center) recommend(s) all vaccines and pushes them hard,” Yates said. “You need (meningococcal)

meningitis and Tdap. Every time you get a cut, we look for that, and you need varicella for chicken pox. The communicable diseases that are so dreaded are mumps, measles and rubella, so those are the only three that are required.”

Though only one vaccination is required at the university, medical experts such as Dr. Yates, and the board at the Mississippi State Department of Health, strongly recommend students get all their vaccinations. The Mississippi State Department of Health, recommends the flu shot once a year, Tdap (Tetanus) and HPV.

“Everybody needs (the) HPV (vaccine),” Yates said. “It’s the one vaccine you can get that can prevent cervical cancer. Initially, it was only for the little girl before she becomes sexually active, but everyone should get it now.”

Yates believes it is possible that the required immunizations were established 10-15 years ago and could be outdated, which is why the university only requires the MMR vaccine for students.

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